

10-23-1981

## The BG News October 23, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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# The B G News

Friday

Bowling Green State University

October 23, 1981

## Reagan strives to reduce economic gap

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Courtesy of Archival Collections

Dorothy (Burger) Borden

### Queen of 1951 reminisces

## Election of senior rep changes over time

by Marie Cisterino  
News staff reporter

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But not even the gusty chills, so traditional in Bowling Green during the fall season, could keep Dotie Burger, the 1951 University Homecoming Queen, from taking her place in front of the cheering crowd.

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Reminiscing about her college years sparks only a slight twinge of displeasure as she realizes that 30 years have come and gone since her royalty days at the University.

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In the event of an emergency, immediate action is taken within the facility to assure both safety and promptness in notifying proper authorities and residents of what steps to follow.

A complete area-nuclear emergency plan was formulated by Edison officials and distributed to residents within a 10-mile radius of the plant and also to the Coast Guard since that area would include a portion of Lake Erie.

The plan centers on Ottawa County and includes Bay, Benton, Carroll, Erie, Harris, Portage and Salem Townships in Lucas County.

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The greatest concern of Edison in the event of an emergency is to protect the public through communication and relay of information, Hirsch said.

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staff photo by Dean Koepfler

### Attention!

There is a military presence on campus, and every Tuesday Air Force ROTC members line up for uniform inspection and marching drills. Fred Kundrata, a junior cadet 2nd lieutenant, inspects sophomore Karen Stevenson for proper posture, appearance and wearing of the uniform.

### Inside

#### Weather

Snow flurries. High in the low 40s, low in the low 20s. 50 percent chance of precipitation.

#### The quarterly sports magazine-- Falcon Focus

Inside

#### Brodt runs the confidence track

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Falcon Focus

#### A history of rivalry

Page 10  
Falcon Focus



## Saturn from page 11

proximately 200,000 miles from one side to the other and are "chock full of stuff."

Another theory of the rings, spawned by the 1977-launched Voyager Mission, is that there exists only one actual ring that circles the planet somewhat like the rings of a phonograph.

"It looks like a series of concentric circles," Doel said, "but there's the possibility that it's just one ring wrapped around Saturn in a groove."

Adding to the confusion, the rings of Saturn change in form with the season, Doel said, and so the knowledge gained from Voyager's photographs are merely "frozen moments in time," soon to be outdated by evolution.

A moon of Saturn, Titan, was also looked at more closely through the mission, or at least a closer look was attempted, said Doel.

"No one really expected to find too much out there," he said. "But we found that Titan has one of the thickest atmospheres of any satellite in the solar system. There is absolutely nothing that can be seen beneath its surface: it's made of smog 300 miles high."

The success of the mission seems to have been large enough for a lot of scientists, as Doel claims they are eagerly looking forward to its next planet close-ups of Uranus and Neptune.

"We have even less of an inkling of what we're going to find out there," said Doel. "But it will be a far more boring world out here if we don't get the chance to look."

## 'The Imaginary Invalid' offers healthy laugh

University theater opened its 1981-82 season last night with the presentation of Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid*.

Dr. Robert Hansen of the University's theater department is directing the 12-member cast and is also the production's scenic designer. He has taken Moliere's popular comedy and added some excellent imitations of Marx Brothers characters, elements from *Saturday Night Live*, and lines from popular movies such as *Airplane* and *Mommie Dearest* in an attempt to create a free-wheeling, spirited production.

The plot revolves around a hypochondriac named Mr. Argon and the problems arising when he arranges the marriage of his eldest daughter, Angelica, to a doctor. Argon wants to have a doctor for a son-in-law, for his own use, but his daughter is in love with another man. Argon's housekeeper wants Angelica to marry the man she loves and Argon's wife wants Angelica to become a nun. Needless to say the plot is rather complicated and leaves opportunities for many funny moments.

The cast is lead by Stan Friedman who is adequate in his portrayal of Mr. Argon. Mrs. Argon is cleverly played by Catherine Theobald as are her daughters Cindy Hewett and Marry Carrig.

given by Jill Bloede as the Argon's housekeeper. Bloede's character is wonderfully entertaining and she carries the play with her sarcastic wit and sometimes obnoxious humor.

Others in the cast are William Williams, Jackson Silbaugh, Alan Hall, Christopher Kern, Dean Slusser, Tom McSweeney, and Douglas Roy.

Hansen has done a superb job with the set of *Invalid*. The unique design is complimented by the many pill bottles, medical supplies and charts that surround it. The set is a work of art in itself and an invaluable asset to the production.

### Review by Jean Dimeo

*The Imaginary Invalid* will continue nightly through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$1.50 for students. Reduced rates are available for groups of 15 or more adults. Tickets can be purchased at the Main Auditorium box office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or can be reserved.



staff photo by Dale Omori

In the tradition of the Marx Brothers, Tom McSweeney, Bill Williams, Jack Silbaugh and Stan Friedman (on ground) entertain passers-by. The four were promoting the play "The Imaginary Invalid" that opened last night.

## Community dinner theaters combine food, drink, entertainment

by Marie Cisterino  
News staff reporter

Community dinner theaters have been gaining popularity ever since the middle 1970s when restaurant owners found success in combining a buffet-style dinner with a drama or a musical.

Patrons can sip on cocktails before

dinner, fill their plates at the buffet and then sit down at a table in front of or around the stage to watch a performance.

Going into its eighth season, the Westgate Dinner Theatre, located in the Westgate Shopping Center on Secor Road in Toledo, is recognized for its live theater entertainment in Ohio.

A buffet-style dinner is served and

included in the price of admission to the performance. In addition to the main show, the waitresses and waiters make up "The Added Attraction," to present a pre-show review of song and dance.

Northwest Ohio, Westgate opened its doors in November of 1974 with its first performance of *Once More with Feeling*, and is the only theater in the area presenting live Broadway-type

entertainment six nights a week all year.

*Giggles Galore*, is on stage until

Nov. 24 when the next show, *I Love my Wife* will take the billing.

The Westgate box office is open for information and ticket reservations daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Mondays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

LOCATED IN the tiny historical town of Grand Rapids, about 15 miles west of Bowling Green, Girty's Back Stage, part of La Roes Restaurant, features a weekly Saturday dinner theater.

A buffet-style dinner is offered to patrons and is included in the price of admission to the performance.

*The Mad Show*, a satirical take-off on Mad Magazine opened the theater. The current feature is a musical comedy called *The Devil and Mrs. Smith*, which will be featured until Christmas when it is replaced by *Lilies of the Field*.

Hours on Saturday evening begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is served until 8 p.m. Reservations are recommended.

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# Opinion

## Oxfam fast provides hunger relief

How many people on campus know what day last Friday was, other than October 16? Probably very few, as there was nothing at all about it in The BG News.

Last Friday was officially World Food Day, a day that is supposed to promote understanding of the causes of hunger and what we can do about it. Well, better late than never, so I will attempt to tell you what you should know about hunger.

According to a report issued by the United Nations Development Program last year, 50,000 people around the world die of starvation every day. One out of every five people suffer from hunger, and yet, the main cause of hunger is not that the world cannot support this number of people; it is just that those who need it most cannot get what there is. There is no physical reason for anyone to be hungry, but hundreds of millions still are.

Some hunger relief organizations seem to think America can and should

### Focus

by Steven Gunhouse

Social Justice Committee

feed all the rest of the world. Wrong on both counts. It is physically impossible for us to feed the rest of the world with our present technology, and doing so would ruin the economy of every other country in the world.

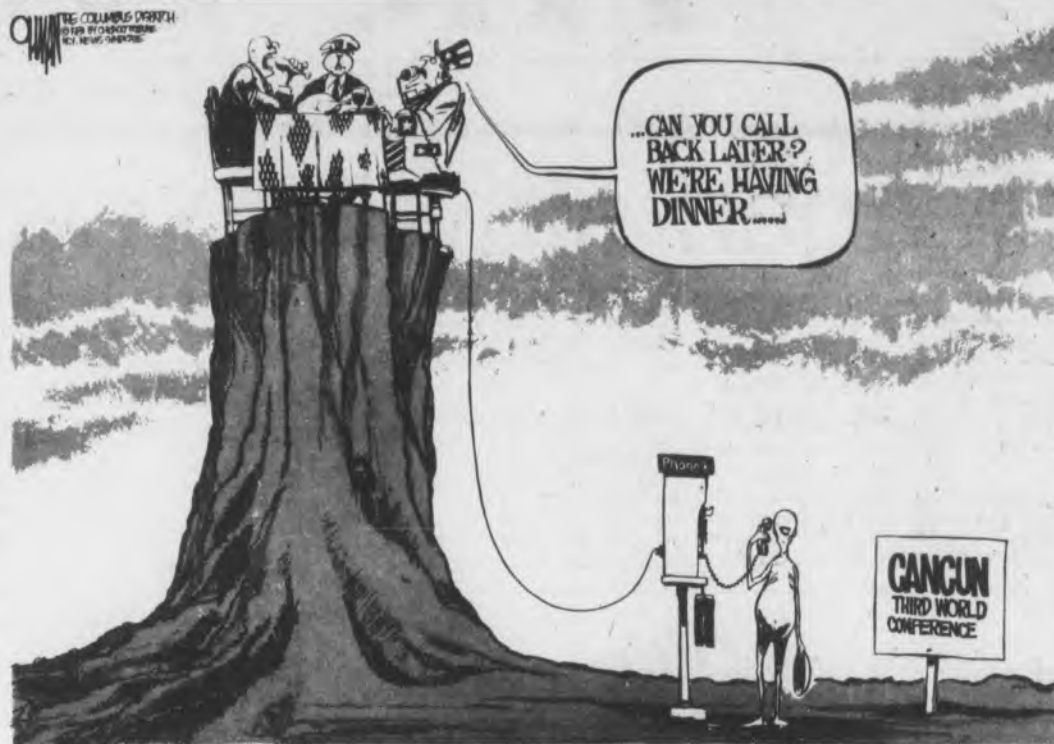
If we just give away food, we force the people we give it to to depend on us for even more food since their native agriculture cannot compete with our prices. We put their farmers out of business, making them depend on us even more. We should cooperate with them by showing them how to raise more and better crops on their own land, not try to feed them all ourselves. But how do we do this?

When I transferred to the Universi-

ty this quarter, I knew of no organization that did this kind of work. Now, thanks to the Social Justice Committee, I have found one that does. That one is Oxfam, an organization that helps supply seed, fertilizer, and other modern agricultural materials, methods and information to developing countries. But like all international aid organizations, Oxfam is not self-sufficient. They need our help.

During the week of November 15-21, Oxfam is sponsoring their annual "Fast for a World Harvest". You are supposed to skip meals one day and donate what you would have paid for meals to Oxfam, and they will use this to buy seeds and such for developing countries. Locally, the fast is being run by the Social Justice Committee. During the fast there will be containers marked Oxfam at the cashiers in each of the cafeterias for donations.

If you would like to help out and do not eat in the cafeterias, contact the Social Justice Committee at on-campus mailbox 87.



### Letters

#### Band boosts spirit through BUFFO

BUFFO is spirit say the signs around campus. Who is BUFFO and what does it stand for?

BUFFO (Boo-fo) exists only to promote spirit at the University, much like Sic Sic. Although only active during fall quarter, BUFFO is music-

oriented and originated nine years ago from the Falcon Marching Band. As a big ORANGE homecoming weekend draws near, we hope for a great turnout for the game on Saturday to see our gridders send the Rockets to OBLIVION!!

BUFFO says: GET INVOLVED! Come out and join the snake dance, pep rally and bonfire tonight.

Come to the game Saturday and support our team for four quarters and our band for one!

BUFFO says: Students, catch the

Falcon Frenzy and Gridders, defuel the Rockets!!!

BUFFO

c/o University Bands

#### Advocate rights to earn respect

In response to the letter from Ms. Connelly, Ms. Samuel and Ms. Mikuluk, there are many people at BGSU who do advocate "women's rights per se". We believe that among those rights is the right to respect for one's dignity as a person. Verbal abuse and rude remarks are not a sign of respect.

Because women are most frequently the subjects of such abuse (commonly known as "cat calls" because of the similarity to cat behavior), it seems accurate to talk about "women's rights" to not be subjected to such abuse.

Unfortunately as it may be, "rights" are rarely accorded to people who do not advocate "rights per se" but, instead, plead only for specific behaviors.

Susan S. Arpad  
Women's Studies Program

Editor's note: Due to the breakdown of our computers, the format of the editorial page was changed.

## World power: a threat to peace

### Focus

by Thanos Liarakos

University Student

more the medications: treaties, peace treaties, international agreements, peace slogans, proclamations, marches and demonstrations against war.

All of the above don't seem to bring about the desirable result.

"It is impossible to abolish war with proclamations of peace by the United Nations. The armies and the tanks have come to war many times by going over routes abundant with treaties for peace". This sad and very true observation was made by the Soviet Yefusenko.

Some time ago, someone sent me a clipping about General Eisenhower saying that the U.S. was so sufficiently armed it could destroy the world ten times while the Soviet Union could destroy the world only seven times. So ten plus seven equals seventeen. When I read it, I thought that only once was necessary and the other sixteen unnecessary. Once would be enough.

Many are the physicians and many

Well, General Eisenhower said that

many years ago and it is almost certain that both these great powers are now more advanced and those seventeen times are undoubtedly many more.

The problem lies with the fact that this newspaper article was read by many and thought about for a little while. Then the readers turned the page. What about the things Eisenhower mentioned? What he said was serious business and a very strong base to rely on.

It is logical for anyone to realize that what he said was known not only to him but by others as well. But what happened? What is going on?

Everybody is still engaged with "our issues", "our problems", "our preferences and dislikes" and our interests. What about our real problem: everyone's existence and final survival. The maximum participation and concern over this issue is an occasional conversation and the reading of an article.

You may think, "What can we do? Here we are right in front of the two super-powers and things look depressing." You are right. Things are truly very depressing, but there is a hope.

Why did I write this column? You forget very easily. Saturday, October 24 is United Nations Day.

## The BG News

Vol. 62

STAFF

No. 127

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Assistant editor  
Copy editor  
Wire editor  
Photo editor  
Sports editor  
Assistant sports editor  
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Opinion expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News.

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Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

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THE STOMP  
oct 23, 24  
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OCT. 24 WILL DECIDE



## People in the News

University men chosen for the 1981-82 bowling team are DON RUDY, RICK VOLLMER, SAM SANTABARBARA, DAVE DETRICK, JEFF RUDY, GARY HULL and RUSS RADER. Women chosen were CATHY MCCONNELL, BEV KUDELA, BARR CLATTERBUCK, SHELLY NELSON, JOYCE GREENISEN, REVA ANDERSON and LINDA BRAUN.

The 1981 recipient of the Ohio Educational Library/Media Association Scholarship is NANCY COLEMAN of Oberlin. She is a librarian for three of Oberlin's five public schools and is completing

her Bachelor of Science degree at the University.

CAPTAIN PAUL COOK, a doctoral candidate in industrial psychology and CAPTAIN EUGENE LEWIS, a professor in aerospace studies, were awarded Air Force Meritorious Service Medals. Cook received his medal for outstanding initiative and organizational abilities while assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, from 1977 to 1981. Lewis was awarded his medal for innovative management practices while in the 509 Avionics Maintenance Squadron, Pease Air Force Base, N.H.; from 1978 to 1981.

## BG log

The UNIVERSITY FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY AND CENTER FOR ARCHIVAL COLLECTIONS will hold a book and record sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in Room 122 of the Library. Proceeds will benefit the Library.

The UNIVERSITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

The HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Home Management House on Troup Street. Internships will be discussed.

The FALCON FUN RUN will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Whittaker Track.

REV. BOB MUMFORD, nationally known lecturer, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Grand Ballroom, Union. There also will be a musical presentation by the "Marturion" ensemble. The evening is sponsored by the Charis Community Church.

University Assistant Professor of Political Science DR. BENJAMIN MUEGO will speak on the topic: "The Arms Race: Pros and Cons," at 8 p.m. Monday in 207 Hanna Hall. The symposium is sponsored by the Social Justice Committee and is free and open to all.

## Black groups host homecoming activities

by Kathleen Koshar  
News staff reporter

The Ebony Affair is the collective name used to describe a host of Homecoming activities being sponsored by several University black organizations this weekend.

The ebony events began last night with a show of the interest groups. Deanna Okoiti, Coordinator for Social and Cultural Activities for Student Development, said the Black Greek Council sponsored this show of color and costumes to distinguish the interest groups and female organizations that have affiliations with the fraternities, from the black Greeks.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, West Hall, the Pageant of the Black Greeks will give students a chance to display their singing, dancing talents and showing combinations of clothing and paraphernalia.

OKOITI described the pageant as a reunion between graduated Greeks and those performing tonight. "They honor the older Greeks who have come back. It's reunion, really," she said.

Proceeds from an Alpha Affair, a disco dance held last night, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, were donated to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Tomorrow, Homecoming activities continue at the Poet's Corner in the Amani Lounge at 7 p.m. Graduate and undergraduate students will be reading poetry before the Amani Coffee House which featured the Stanley Cowell Quartet at 9 p.m. Charge for the coffee house is \$1.

An Alumni Ball, sponsored by the Black Student Union, has a two-fold purpose. Proceeds from the ball, which starts tomorrow at 10 p.m., will go to the Jackson-Tolliver Scholarship Fund.

THE SCHOLARSHIP was started by BSU in 1979 and named after two black women who died at the University. The administration agreed to

match the funds raised by BSU if the group is able to raise \$5,000. Almost \$3,000 has been raised.

A disc jockey will provide entertainment for the ball, and a professional photographer will be on hand to take pictures of couples who want a souvenir of the evening.

On Sunday, Voices in Celebration will perform gospel music. Several out-of-town choirs have been asked to participate as well as a male ensemble from the University gospel choir, a soloist from the choir and a religious dance group of University students. The groups will perform at the First United Methodist Church, 1506 East Wooster St. at 7 p.m.

## Queen

from page 1

Aside from homecoming, Borden remembered several things from her past, both good and bad, about the University.

One thing she missed coming back as an alumnus was a log cabin-like building called the Falcon's Nest that used to be where Alice Prout Hall now stands. It was considered to be the campus landmark. She said not only her, but numerous alumni were disappointed to find it was no longer a part of the University community.

EVERYONE would go there to meet because it was the social gathering place on campus. Coffee and donuts were served and you

always had a good time, she said. Marion Moore, wife of the late University President Dr. Hollis Moore Jr., was one of the chief instigators of the project who pushed to keep it alive as long as it was, she added.

One campus turmoil she recalled, was coming back her sophomore year to find that the University had established what they called "car rules."

"We had to sign our life away to receive permission to go home with a young man," she said. "A letter had to be sent by our parents to the Dean of Women's office for approval. We just were not allowed in cars with boys at all."

Jeans were also restricted and only allowed to be worn on Saturday, she said. These rules caused resentment by the students and led to an eventual student strike in front of the Administration Building which achieved nationwide publicity for Bowling Green.

BECAUSE SHE didn't limit her friendships to only sorority sisters, Borden said she gained a lot of friendships while in school most of which are still fresh today with occasional calls and mail correspondence.

Her elementary education major got her a two year teaching job in her hometown of Tiffin, but after

marrying she gave up her full-time job and tutored for awhile.

Home life and raising a family keeps her happy today.

She never had to tell her children that she was the college homecoming queen because her picture as queen remained prominent on the wall of her parents home where the children could see it.

One of her sons, Brent, 24, is a senior art education major who will be graduating from the University in December.

The University alumnus regards her years here as "happy ones." "I loved being at school and I truly loved my four years at BG. They were wonderful years."

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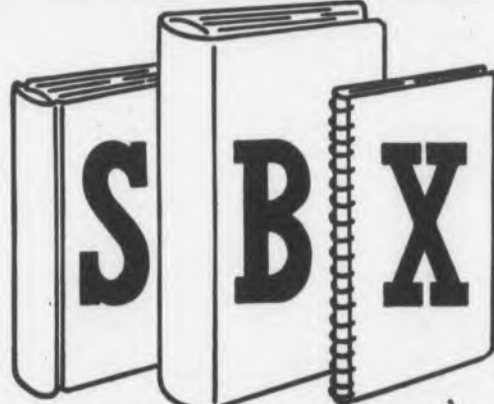


**8th Anniversary Party  
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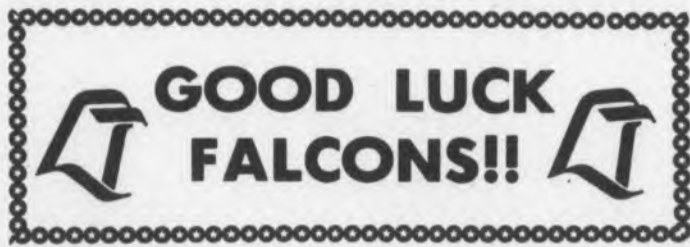
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## Mortar Board picks selectively

Mortar Board, a nationally recognized senior honor society, has a main goal of serving the campus and community.

There are Mortar Board chapters at nearly every major university. The Cap and Gown chapter at the University currently has 25 members, selected from a field of about 2,000 eligible students.

Juniors with a 3.0 grade point average are contacted every spring about applying for membership. Of these 2,000 about 300-350 students reply, according to Krina Shotts, vice president of tapping and initiation.

From these applicants, 25 are chosen based upon their service and leadership experience in a diversity of activities.

MORTAR BOARD sponsors many activities throughout the year, including a Homecoming breakfast for alumni, faculty, and student members; a charity Christmas party, an alumni newsletter, and cake service.

The Mortar Board cake service has been redesigned for the 1981-82 school year, and the response has been terrific, said Shotts. Although the major purchasers so far have been parents

of freshmen, who are informed of the service during orientation, the cakes can be purchased by students who want to have them delivered to other students.

The cakes, which cost \$3, are supplied by Howard Johnson's. They are available all year and can be ordered by contacting the Residence Life office, 425 Student Services Bldg., or any Mortar Board member. Two weeks notice is necessary.

Proceeds from the cake service go into Mortar Board's basic fund, which is used to finance their various activities.

## Nuclear

from page 1

have that may require public notification and possible evacuation. The extent of the danger to residents and plant employees is determined by the severity of the problem.

Although Edison follows a criteria of four specific emergency levels, rated from lowest to highest in severity, each is similar in recognizing several key emergency elements. One is a potential degradation of the safety level of the plant which might include contaminated injuries of plant personnel, requiring medical treatment outside of the plant. The amount of radiation released in the accident is also considered.

Major or minor steam leaks, a major electrical failure or a tornado are just a few of the safety hazards the plant might have to deal with in the future.

Evacuation plans for surrounding communities are detailed and thorough. General instructions are listed on a fact sheet that each residence received.

THE PLAN STATES that official notice to relocate will be given by radio and television messages. A new siren system also was installed recently to alert residents and off-shore boaters on Lake Erie.

Residents have been forewarned that should relocation be necessary, one hour should be sufficient to pack clothes and necessities. Care centers will serve as temporary quarters until an all-clear has been established.

The Coast Guard will be sent out on the lake within the 10-mile area to notify boaters of the alert.

Edison officials said it is unlikely that an emergency severe enough to cause an evacuation, would occur. Residents would be safer to stay in their homes during a small alert rather than be out on the highways and cause a potential chaos.

## ELECTION NOTICE

### Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations

An election will be held on Friday, November 13, 1981, to name four (4) undergraduate students and one (1) graduate student as at-large members of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations. Students who are interested in becoming candidates for election to ACGFA are required to file a statement of candidacy and petition forms which will be available in the Office of the Dean of Students, 305 Student Services Building, on Monday, October 26, 1981. Completed forms must be returned to that office by Wednesday, November 4, 1981.

Candidates may be full-time or part-time students. However, part-time students must have been registered the previous Spring or Summer Quarter to be eligible for election to ACGFA. Candidates must be registered students for the planned term of office which is the 1981-1982 academic year. All candidates will be certified as to their eligibility by the ACGFA Election Committee.

The ACGFA Election Committee will conduct the election and will rule on violations of election procedures. Copies of the ACGFA Election Procedures for 1981 are available upon request in the Office of the Dean of Students, 305 Student Services Building.

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A BIG THANK YOU TO:  
all that applied and  
wee on the selection  
panel

## HISTORY

COURSES OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO NON-MAJORS: WINTER, 1981

- 301. AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY (4). American military strategy, tactics, policies, and institutions since the American Revolution. (Not open to students with credit in MILS 401.) MR 12:30-2:30. SKAGGS.
- 302. CRIME, POVERTY, and VIOLENCE in the 19th Century (4). Comparative development of professional police forces and criminal justice systems in America, England, and France. TR 5:30-7:30. GRAHAM.
- 303. WORLD WAR II (4). TR 12:30-2:30. ALSTON
- 305. THE BIBLE AS HISTORY: OLD TESTAMENT (4). Major problems of text, content, and context. TR 7:30-9:30. DALY.
- 306. History of OHIO (4). TR 8:30-10:30. WRIGHT.
- 310. MODERN LATIN AMERICA (4). Major features of modern Latin American society. TR 2:30-4:30. THOMAS.
- 323. History of AMERICAN JOURNALISM (4). The historical role of journalism in American life. MW 2:30-4:30. STERNISHER.
- 325. BUSINESS HISTORY of the United States (4). TRWF 11:30. SEAVOY.
- 330. PRACTICUM IN HISTORY (2). Practical exercises for prospective primary- and secondary-level teachers of history and social studies. W 12:30-2:30. FORSE.
- 357. ENGLISH ORIGINS of AMERICAN LAW (4). English legal development and its contribution to the American legal system. TRWF 11:30. KNOX.
- 382. CHINESE CULTURE and INSTITUTIONS (4). TRWF 9:30. KANASHIMA.
- 391. AMERICAN PRESIDENTS (4). Biographical study of recent U.S. presidents which tests the value of behavioral models in predicting presidential performance. MW 2:30-4:30. ROLLER.
- 391. History of AMERICAN CHILDHOOD (4). The changing nature of childhood in American society. TRWF 10:30. WEST.

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# Multi-cultural center to upgrade student awareness

by Kathleen Koshar  
News staff reporter

The University administration is close to finalizing plans for a campus-wide cultural program, funded by the University and designed to upgrade the cultural awareness of students.

"We're very close to a general announcement of the creation of what

we would call a multi-cultural center that would address itself to a number of concerns dealing with the ethnic groups on our campus," Dr. John Erickson, University provost said.

The administration has agreed to fund the project with \$ 15,000 from money generated by summer quarter fees. Erickson said the project will be controlled by the Ethnic Studies department and guided by Dr. John

Scott, speech communication, as well as a student advisory committee.

DR. ROBERT PERRY, chairman of the Ethnic Studies department, will probably be naming the members of the advisory committee from all the ethnic groups on campus. Erickson said he knows Perry believes the student representation will be an important aspect of the program.

The cultural program will combine academics with the arts, Erickson said. Eventually, the program will encompass the visiting minority faculty, plan and offer programs that will directly involve students such as minority theater and music. Different minority groups have discussed numerous possibilities about how to handle the implementation of the cultural program and

Erickson said it has been difficult to organize the plan to each group's satisfaction.

"There's been a lot of discussion informally between different groups," he said, adding that emphasis will be placed on the multi-cultural aspect of the program. "We want to use the word ethnic where possible so it doesn't have to be an emphasis on black."

ALTHOUGH definite space and time arrangements are still in the negotiating stage, Erickson said, "Once (the program) is placed within a department whose mission is multi-cultural, it's the best guarantee that you will have attention given our campus life and composition."

Erickson said the University competes "very favorably" with other universities in the area of cultural programming.



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# Falcon Focus

The BG News Quarterly Sports Magazine

Vol. 1, No. 1

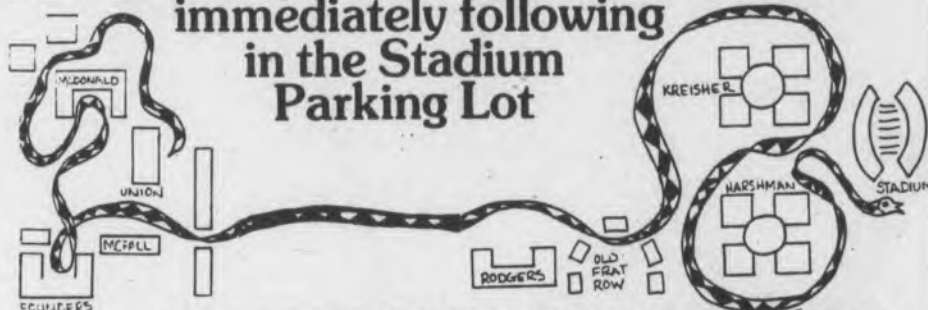






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Cover photo by Dale Omori

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ing Green, Ohio 43403.



For Koury and Popp, they're hooked on...

# HEAD GAMES

*It is late in the game, and a torrential rainstorm has exhausted the players, as well as added a dream-like haze to the field. The game is no longer in doubt, but the players play on nonetheless. There is no letdown in soccer.*

*Bowling Green is making a*

*spirited charge toward the Toledo goal. Suddenly, BG's wing striker, Bob Theophilus, lets loose with a yell.*

*"Go Donnie!"*

*Those two words are all Don Popp needs to hear before he is on his way to the goal mouth. Theophilus feeds*

*Popp with a perfect pass and the Falcon junior heads the ball past a sprawling goaltender into the back of the net.*

*A MOB scene ensues in front of the goal, and the handful of loyal fans let loose with cheering. Before the celebration is broken up by the of-*

*ficials, the public address announcer says what everyone is already aware of.*

*"Setting a new Bowling Green record with his fifth goal of the game is Don Popp."*

*continued on page 4*



Don Popp challenges an Akron defender for a head shot in a contest earlier this season. Popp fell with an injury that game, but returned to the Falcon lineup Wednesday after a two-game absence.



## HEAD GAMES

The scene is three games later, and the same P.A. announcer is counting down the final 10 seconds of the game. When time has run out, there is applause from the crowd.

A beautiful autumn afternoon has ended in another Falcon victory, but the team was flat. The coaches aren't happy, and the Parents' Day crowd feels somewhat dissatisfied. The last man to trot off the field is junior goaltender Joe Koury.

"NICE GAME, Joey," a teammate offers.

"Thanks," Koury returns.

A loyal fan approaches Koury to inform him that he has just set the career record for shutouts by a goalie, in just the sixth game of his third season.

"Really? That's great," Koury says.

Now two people out of the near-500 in attendance know of the record. Such is the life of the loneliest man on the field. If he had set the record for most goals given up, Koury knows he would have heard about it.

**KOURY AND** Popp both had inauspicious beginnings in Falcon soccer. Both were walk-ons in 1979 and told that their chances of making the team were slightly better than none.

Knowing that your days are numbered does little to enhance the enjoyment of a training camp stay at BGSU, a few weeks before school begins. You look to your roomie for encouragement. Don Popp looked to Joe Koury as they sweated out the cuts together. But they both made the team and the rest is Falcon soccer history.

"Joey and I roomed together, and we were always real nervous when it came time for cuts," Popp said. "I

don't think he was as worried as I was, because he sort of knew they were going to keep him."

Popp knew that he had more at stake than Koury, namely a full-ride basketball scholarship to a prominent junior college in Nebraska.

**DON POPP**, known to his teammates a "Jewel," is a product of Beavercreek, a suburb of Dayton. Rather than attending his hometown high school, Popp rode a bus to Carroll High School.

"It was pretty wild when we played Beavercreek in athletics," Popp said. "We were rivals, and I was from Beavercreek, playing for the rival team."

Popp was the subject of a lot of attention, which hasn't stopped since. He played sparingly as a freshman, but was the team's leading scorer as a sophomore. He led the team in scoring through most of the first part of this season, and he is well on a record pace for the team's all-time goal and total scoring record.

"I'm pretty much of a natural athlete, but I think maybe I could get into the game more mentally," Popp said. "My speed really helps out a lot. I don't have the skills that other people have."

Popp said he hates the "pedestal treatment," but that it comes with a lot of scoring. Unfortunately for Popp, he has gathered the attention of opposing defenders, who have shut him out since the fourth game of the season. But the defensive attention has opened the door for Popp's teammates to score.

"**WE HAVE TOO MANY** people on this team who can score, so teams are in trouble if they have to just key on me," Popp said.



Joe Koury shows concern for injured teammate Charlie Thomas in a game against Akron earlier this season.



Joe Koury takes a breather during one of his career-record 16 shutouts, a 3-0 victory over Dayton. Koury has shattered the old mark

of 13 shutouts, with just under a season and a half remaining in his Falcon career.





Don Popp leaves Mickey Cochrane Field with his injured foot wrapped after a hard-fought win over Dayton.

While this season has led to some on-field adjustments for him, Popp has also had to make some personal adjustments off the field. On April 25, Popp lost his roommate of two years and close personal friend, Tony Corsiglia, in an auto accident. Popp said his teammates now wear a piece of black cloth pinned to the collars of their uniforms in memory of Corsiglia, to whom the season has been dedicated.

"(The accident) bothered me a lot," Popp said. "I was in shock for a long time after it happened. They wanted me to go with them that night, and I was very close to going. Tony was a great guy he had a good chance of starting for us this year. I miss him a lot."

Joe Koury is a second generation American, of Lebanese decent. Koury attended high school in Pittsburgh, but lived in the suburb of Better, Pennsylvania.

As is just about everyone from that area, Koury is a Pittsburgh Steeler fan. Despite playing five years as linebacker in junior football, Koury insists that his love for football stops at the Steelers.

**LIKE POPP**, Koury was a high school basketball standout who could also have played Division III college ball, had soccer not been calling.

Koury, an excellent student-athlete (3.43 cumulative GPA) and winner

of the team's Hodge Family Scholarship, prides himself on not being the "average" soccer player.

"I like to be a paradox, a walking contradiction, to what most people think a soccer player should be," he said. "I like it when my friends have a hard time making the connection between me off the field and me on the field. I like to just stand back and say, 'Hey, that's me out there.'"

Koury makes it a point to get enjoyment out of the game, which helps him relax and, in turn, helps him make some of his spectacular saves.

"I like to have fun in the game — let's say I try to be a little less serious," said Koury, who can occasionally be seen mugging for cameras while play is continuing downfield. "It's a fun team. We're a collection of characters and we all get along really well."

Koury had to make a transition from high school to college soccer during his rookie season but he still managed to set a team record for most shutouts in a season (he was one shutout shy of that mark entering Wednesday's contest).

"I REALLY had to cut down on my mistakes," he said. "It was a matter of consistency. It was really a big jump from high school to college soccer. In high school, you only had to pay attention to one or two players and the others weren't really

a threat. In college, anyone is good enough to score."

"My mental preparation is the big difference this year. You really have to have a lot of composure as a goalie. You have to have maturity. I still have to improve on all aspects of my game before I would ever be good enough to go pro."

Koury said he has to concentrate intently to stop a player like Don Popp, whose speed can beat you.

"If I were to be playing against Donnie, I would put my best defender on him," Koury said. "The thing to do is not to let him turn. If he turns on you, then he is trouble."

"He hits a lot of head shots, so you have to watch him on those and take the ball away from him out of the air. I like to go up and take the ball away."

**MY BEST ATTRIBUTE** in soccer is my jumping ability," Popp said.

"About half of my goals are from the head. Soccer is really a game of breaks, and with the head shot, it is almost impossible for the goal tender to predict where the ball is going to go."

"My kick shot is rather weak. The only way I could score on Joe Koury is on a kick from the corner with a head shot."

The two Falcon stars do go against each other in practice, although it is not the same situation, they admitted.

"When I play against Joe, it is him against me and I really try hard to beat him," Popp said.

"Donnie and I really try hard against each other and there is a lot of friendly rivalry there," Koury said. "When I stop his shots, I jump in his face and say, 'I beat you.' When he beats me, he says the same thing."

*IT IS LATE* in the game, with the same dream-like atmosphere on the field. Breaking down the corner is Theophilus, who takes a pass from the midfield and prepares to pass. "Go, Donnie," he yells.

Popp beats his defender to the inside and makes his turn towards the goal. Theophilus feeds his pass from the corner, which curves to the front of the goal mouth.

Koury, the 6-2 goaltender, leaps for the ball against the 6-0 Popp and his great leaping ability. As the fans sit in hushed expectation, the two athletes collide in front of the goal.

The fans jump to their feet and cheer as the spectacular play is completed...

Story by Tracy Collins

Photos by Al Fuchs and Dale Omori





Pat (left) and Mike (right) with

Five years ago at Toledo St. Francis DeSales High School, a running back by the name of Mike Kennedy was setting all kinds of records and receiving all kinds of honors.

He had a back that blocked for him, never getting much publicity, always somewhat in his shadow...his name was Pat Kennedy.

Today, things haven't changed all that much. Mike, Pat's older brother by a year, is a defensive back at the University of Toledo, an all-America candidate with the possibility of professional football career ahead.

Pat, meanwhile, plays football at Bowling Green, a defensive end, who has had to work hard just to earn a starting spot. Pat is a steady player, yet the comparisons are inevitable, and he has heard them all his life.

"I get it even around here, with people kidding around in the locker room," Pat says. "I think he hates it more than me. It's not what he wants, for people to compare us."

The Kennedys come from a football-oriented family of eight children. Neither Pat nor Mike have more avid fans than their two parents, who ardently attend all possible games, sometimes two in one day, and often fall to sleep at night listening to tapes of their sons' games.

"HONEST TO GOD, mom and dad go to sleep at night sometimes listening to our games," Mike said. "Mom has to call Rocket hotline every day to find out what's going on."

"I went home last Saturday and Dad was sitting there listening to one of our games," Pat grinned. "He yells over to me and says, 'Hey Pat, come here and listen to this play you made.' I said, 'Geez, dad, don't you have anything better to do?' And this is almost before I'm in the door."

Bob and Jacqueline Kennedy have always followed their two sons in football. In high school, when both Mike and Pat played in the same backfield, it was just a little easier to attend the games.

But when Mike opted for UT after graduating a year ahead of Pat, the separation was pending.

"Everybody always knew Mike was going someplace, but a lot of people never really thought of me as making it in college ball," Pat says. "We (St. Francis DeSales) played at Bowling Green High School when I was a senior, and I ended up getting recruited by BG. In a way it's funny, because he was never offered anything by BG, and I was never offered anything by Toledo."

Now, the Kennedy family is forced to juggle its weekend schedule around not one, but two football schedules.

"THIS ISN'T THE WAY we really wanted it," Bob admitted. "We thought it was great when Pat went to BG, because they play afternoon games. We figured we would always be able to go down and see him in the afternoon and then zip back up to Toledo for their games, because they play at night. But if you look at their schedules, you'll see that there aren't too many dates where that actually happens."

"When they both play at the same time, we split up the family. They've got six brothers and sisters...some go here and some go there, just as long as we get a first hand report somehow. We also tape all their games on radio."

When Mike was a senior in high school, he rushed for 1,207 yards, averaging 6.4 yards per carry. He was

named all-city on both offense and defense and UPI all-Ohio.

When he graduated, many football observers at St. Francis DeSales expected Pat to pick up right where his older half had left off. Despite gaining over 800 yards as a back his senior year, it just wasn't quite enough.

"I had to fill his shoes; that was pretty hard," Pat says. "Not too many people can see me playing running back, but I only weighed 190 pounds in high school. They recruited me as a linebacker, though, and told me right away that I had to gain 20 pounds."

PAT NOW WEIGHS 215 and has been converted into a defensive end, the third position he has played since coming to BG. As a freshman, he had a brief trial at defensive end, but later in the year moved to defensive back. Since then, he has played either linebacker or defensive end.

Mike, meanwhile, has made an art of playing strong safety for UT. A badly broken arm sidelined him for all but one game last season, and he was redshirted. But apparently the 6-0, 193-pound senior has recovered well.

Last week, Mike played an outstanding game against Central Michigan, making 13 tackles, and was named the Mid-American Conference Player of the

# The Kennedys

BG defensive end Pat Kennedy and U  
have more than heritage in com  
among the hardest hit





(right) with parents.



# eddy Hit Men

and UT defensive back Mike Kennedy

common. The two brothers are

hitters in the MAC.

Week on defense for the third time in his career. Those honors, combined with first-team all-MAC honors in 1979 and his exceptional speed and strength, make him a legitimate pro prospect.

Still, he doesn't seem to understand all the hoopla, and isn't the type of player that enjoys the media type.

"When they first started building me up as an all-American, I just didn't understand it. I'm not that kind of guy," Mike says. "Like putting my picture on the schedule card for the '80 season ... I don't really go for that. They could have put four seniors on the front of that thing; I don't see how they can single out one guy. And there are seniors on the team that have never gotten on TV. That sort of burns me up a little bit."

"NOW I'M SORT OF used to it, but I still get those questions everyday. At first, maybe I didn't know myself if I could play."

"Everybody always talks about my accomplishments and my future, but I've been lucky at what I've already done. Hell, not that many high school players even get an opportunity to play college ball. We've got two in the same family that are playing and starting...he'll remember that for a long time and so will I."

Mike's promising future almost came to an abrupt halt when he broke his arm last season. The injury required surgery and Mike came out of the operating room more a man of steel than when he went in, thanks to a steel bar and four screws that were put in his arm.

In turn, the injury did turn him into a mightier man.

"Just two years ago, when I was a junior, I only weighed 170-175 pounds. I didn't touch weights because I didn't really enjoy it," he says. "When I broke my arm, I was forced to lift and along with it, I gained weight. I weighed 210 last fall, but the coaches thought that might slow me down a step or two. I'm still about 15 pounds heavier than I was."

"It helps confidence-wise to know you're as strong as just about anybody out there."

**INJURIES ARE A PART** of football, and that is something that even Ma Kennedy has come to understand.

"You worry at each game, but there is nothing you can do," Jacqueline said. "We enjoy watching both of them play, and we just hope that they play well."

Although their parents have incorporated football heavily into their own lives, both players say that nothing was ever forced upon them.

"They always let us make our own decisions," Mike says.

One decision that won't be made by any member of the Kennedy family, tomorrow, is who to root for. The family will remain neutral.

"We just hope they both play well and whoever wins, wins," Bob said. "It's a tough thing."

"When we play, it's mostly whatever happens, happens," Pat shrugged. "It's probably the biggest game of the year, though. I get psyched to play against him and against Toledo itself. Last year was a big one, when we went to Toledo and beat them. My brother couldn't play because he was hurt, so that put a damper on it, but I still knew a lot of their players."

Even though the two brothers play on teams that face each other every season, they haven't been on the field at the same time since Pat was a freshman and Mike a sophomore, when both were members of their respective kickoff teams. Their positions, plus the injuries that forced Mike to miss last year's game in the Glass Bowl and Pat to miss the game in 1979 here, have prevented them from confronting each other on the field since.

That will change tomorrow when BG squares off against UT at Doyt Perry Field. Mike is on UT's punt receiving team, while Pat is on BG's punt kicking team. Not only that, but Mike plays on the left side of the Rocket line on punts and Pat plays on BG's right side. That means that there could be a direct confrontation.

"That'll be good," Mike grinned. "If I can't get to him, I'll make sure my teammates know what number he is."

"He better just get out of my way," Pat added, jokingly. "I might just take my eye off the ball for a minute and concentrate on him."

Story by Joe Menzer

Photos by Dale Omori



# Brodt: doing it his way since 1960

Mel Brodt is molder of men's spirit in a field of athletics so often associated with physical fortitude. He begins by constructing a foundation of confidence from which each athlete forms his own framework of athletic excellence.

The year was 1972. Bowling Green's Dave Wottle was about one month away from realizing his dream of a gold medal in the Munich Olympic summer games, when adversity struck.

Wottle, the golf-capped, world class athlete in the 800 and 1600-meter runs, was dealt a severe setback when he came down with tendonitis in his knee. He suffered through three long weeks of unproductive training. Confidence, that intangible tool that makes or breaks an athlete's performance was on the wane, and Wottle was running nowhere in his own mind.

"I was down in the dumps," Wottle remembers today, from his Bethany, W.V., home. "But when coach Brodt got there (Munich), he sat me down. We looked at my train-

ing program and where I was at. Just having him there really helped me build my confidence back up."

A month later, Wottle (and cap) took the gold medal in the 800.

THOUGH SID SINK did not compete in Munich that year, he, too, remembers Mel Brodt playing an instrumental role in 1972. Brodt, BG's track coach at the time, was watching the steeplechase from the stands at the Olympic trials. A two-time national champion in the event, Sink was running a distant fourth with just a few laps remaining. Only the top three finishers qualified for the U.S. Olympic team.

"Usually, he doesn't show any emotion," Sink said of Brodt, while recalling the event. "But here he was pounding his hand on the railing in front of him, trying to get me to pick it up. I couldn't hear him and I didn't make the Olympics, but I guess his hand was really sore afterwards."

Brodt remembers well the event and the sore hand. "That's probably the most emotion I ever showed.

Dave (Wottle) already made it (on the Olympic team), and it was Sid's last chance. He was so close to being there.

"I was banging my hand against the board right in front of me, trying to get him to wake up. That went on for three or four laps. We were down at one end of the track, and every time the leaders went by, the crowd roared. I don't know whether he heard me or not."

"He ended up losing out by 10 or 12 yards. That was probably my biggest disappointment as a coach," he said.

DISAPPOINTMENTS HAVE been few for Mel Brodt in his 22 years at the University. In fact, Brodt has a lot to smile about when he reflects on his track record in coaching Falcon cross country and track and field.

When he stepped down last year as track coach to concentrate on cross country and teaching in the University's School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Brodt

had coached one Olympic Champion, three American record holders, 25 all-Americans and 46 Mid-American Conference Champions. His track teams had won seven major titles, including the 1972 MAC Championship; his harriers, one conference crown (1969) and 118 of 158 dual meets.

The honors, accolades and titles have multiplied year by year for Brodt and his boys, and the walls in his two campus offices are crammed full of memorabilia. His travels have taken him from the Munich Olympics to clinics and competitions in Europe (three times), Russia, Central America, and Canada.

"The experiences I've had here have been for the most part rather terrific. The first few years were rather hectic and these last few have been hectic," he says.

BRODT EXPLAINED those early difficulties as "learning the ropes of recruiting." As for the last few hectic years, "It's been money and the constant hassle of having a good program, and then watching the p's and q's of administration (concerns) cut our pins out from under us.

"I never lost sleep until a few years ago, trying to keep that (track) program at a high level, recruiting-wise and travel-wise.

"It affects one's own attitude, when you're going along at an even keel and then a father drastic change.

"Those middle years, when our program was climbing, were good. But once you're there, it's hard to stay there. They say that success breeds success, but in some cases it doesn't. Some kids won't come to a program where they know they won't be competing right from the start."

It's been a unique feeling I've had. It has been a lack of appreciation for what I was attempting to do for the team and the University.

- Brodt

But, oh, those middle years. They pushed Falcon track and cross country out under their national spotlight and further developed Brodt's growing reputation as one of this country's foremost authorities in his field.

The 55-year old Brodt has been recognized as National Indoor Coach of the Year, District IV Cross Country Coach of the Year. He is also one of only 12 persons to be president of both the U.S. Track Coaches Association and U.S. Cross Country Association.

SURPRISINGLY, all of the national exposure has failed to stir up similar attention on a local scale. Brodt harbors some genuine disappointment in the lack of local coverage of his program over the years, and he expresses dissatisfaction with the uninformed community.

"The recognition has come more from without than within," Brodt says. "By that I mean that I would be more widely known outside the University than within it. Our track program for instance. If you were to go to Findlay, Toledo, New York or California, our recognition has been more widely spread.

"It's been a unique feeling I've had. It has been a lack of appreciation for what I was attempting to do for the team and the University."



Mel Brodt



The discouragement ends there, however, as Brodt reverts back to his positive-plus nature. He de-emphasizes the disappointments and becomes reflective, even philosophical, as he examines the past. He stresses that, indeed, winning is not everything and neither is the recognition that follows in its wake.

"Coaching is a younger man's or woman's activity," he says. "Not that I don't have the zeal and pep I once had. I still do. But you don't have the same drive."

"Winning was always nice, but losing doesn't make you lose much sleep anymore, not that I ever lost any. But if winning was everything, I probably wouldn't have coached."

**COUPLED WITH** Brodt's role as coach is his role as teacher. Over the years, he says he has been able to incorporate the latter to become at he refers to as a "teacher-coach." This dual role defines the distance he maintains in his relationships with athletes.

"There's no place in coaching to be buddy-buddy (with the athletes). Friend, yes; leader or any other adjective you want to use, yes."

"You're not a father. I've told them right from the start that I'm not the father of any except my own children."

"I won't do everything for them. If they have a scheduling problem, I tell them to go and fix it. You don't teach responsibility if you do everything for them. That may be sort of calloused, but I care for them more than they think."

Calloused or not, Brodt has cultivated a successful program at BG, and former pupils of his technique suggest that the man left just as deep a mark on their collegiate ex-

perience as did his method.

"He doesn't encourage the athletes a lot. I guess he figures at the college level you don't need to be rah-rahed. But if you get so much as a handshake out of him, that means everything," says Sink, now coach of BG's women's cross country team.

Wottle, the admissions director at Bethany College in West Virginia and coach of cross country there, says that Brodt's program helped develop the inner confidence an athlete needs to perform at peak level.

**"OVER THE YEARS,** I developed confidence in the program and in Coach Brodt, to the point where I was a confident runner," Wottle says. "This confidence reflected on him and his knowledge in track."

Brodt credits no one in particular for inspiring him to coach this way. But he adds that there are likenesses between his method and that of his track coach at Miami University of Ohio in the late 1940s, George Rider.

"He was a fine, stable, well-respected man," Brodt remembers. "He played an important role in my life. I had a lot of respect for the man. I probably patterned some of my ways after him, unconsciously."

"But you do as you see fit. You get a feel for people. Being yourself is what it's all about. I wouldn't want any people to emulate me, just as I didn't really emulate anyone else."

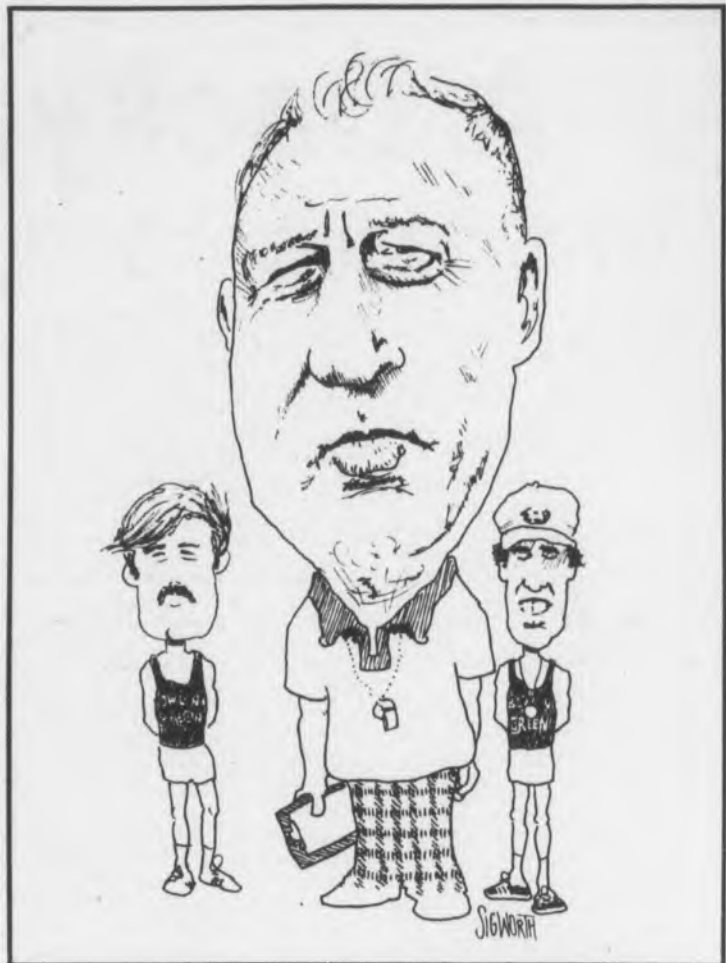
"There are a number of ways to skin the cat."

With his track record at BG, Brodt has probably found the quickest.

Story by Chris Sherk

Photo by Al Fuchs

Art by Dave Sigworth



For Mel Brodt, the last 22 years at BG have been shared with such standouts as Sid Sink and Dave Wottle.

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# A Backyard Brawl

## I-75 twins continue Family Feud

If, as the saying goes, history repeats itself, BG's homecoming game tomorrow against Toledo will be more of the same for the Falcons. And that is the extension of a Falcon unbeaten streak on homecoming day.

The game marks the first homecoming game ever between UT and BG on Doyt Perry Field, which was completed in 1966. Prior to that, the Falcons played Toledo in five other homecoming tilts, winning four and tying one. BG holds a 25-16-4 advantage in the series which began in 1919.

**LAST YEAR'S CLASH** at Toledo attracted the second largest crowd in Glass Bowl history, when 23,196 spectators watched BG's 17-6 victory over Toledo. The win was the third in four tries against the Rockets for Denny Stolz, now in his fifth season as a BG head coach.

"I was the most surprised guy in the world. All I ever heard about was Miami, Miami," Stolz said, remembering BG's 23-17 loss two years ago that ended with a Chip Otten fumble at the Rocket goal line. "We beat them the first two years and nobody said anything. But when Chip fumbled in the endzone, boy,

that's when I found out about the rivalry. You would have thought we had just lost the Super Bowl."

**THE FALCONS** played their first homecoming game ever against the Rockets in 1922 when BG, then known as the Teachers, battled Toledo to a 6-6 tie. Toledo held a 10-6-3 edge in the series when Doyt Perry took over as BG coach in 1955.

That year, the Falcons had a 4-0 record going into their homecoming against coach Frosty England's Toledo team. A crowd of 7,510 was on hand at BG's University Stadium to see BG take a 13-0 lead at the half.

However, it was the third quarter that spelled doom for the Rockets as BG scored three touchdowns en route to a 39-0 victory, the first of twelve straight wins over the Rockets.

"That game was a big win for us that year because Toledo had won 38-7 the year before," Perry said of his first encounter with the Rockets. "It's always good to win over your arch rival."

**IN HIS TEN-YEAR** stint as Falcon coach, Perry never lost a game to the Rockets although BG traveled to Toledo's Glass Bowl to play before a homecoming crowd of 10,500. The

Falcons blitzed the Rockets 31-16 as BG's Bob Ramlow raced 64 yards for a touchdown before the game was three minutes old.

The game also featured a 70-yard touchdown pass from Toledo quarterback Jerry Stolz to Jerry Black, the longest touchdown completion against a Doyt Perry team. The Falcons eventually went on to capture the Mid-American Conference title that year with a 6-0 league record and 7-2 overall.

The 1963 contest was, in Perry's words, "probably the greatest comeback of any team I ever coached." Perry's Falcons were not exceptionally strong that year, although they completed the season with an 8-2 record.

BG's Jim Goings sprinted 37 yards with a pass from Jerry Ward with less than two minutes remaining in the game to give the Falcons an exciting 22-20 comeback victory over the Rockets before 10,000 fans at BG's University Stadium.

**IN THAT GAME**, the Rockets spring Jimmie Gray on successive touchdown runs of 88 and 51 yards as Toledo played a flawless first half in building a 20-0 halftime lead.

But three Rocket miscues allowed the Falcons to narrow the score to 20-15 before the Ward-to-Goings winning connection.

BG took the second half kick-off and drove the length of the field for its first score. Then the Falcons took advantage of the first Rocket miscue when Ray Cunningham intercepted a Rocket pass at the Toledo 25, setting up BG's second touchdown.

Toledo took the ensuing kick-off and drove to the Falcon one-yard line before Rocket Tom Nolan fumbled into the end zone for a BG touchback.

The Falcons were unable to move and eventually punted the ball away. The Rockets marched to the BG nine-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs with 1:51 remaining. Ward then directed the Falcons downfield capping the winning drive with his heroic toss to Goings.

**THE FOLLOWING YEAR** (1964) was Perry's last as head coach. His Falcons traveled to Toledo for another homecoming contest, which BG rallied to win, 31-14.

Perry became BG's athletic director the following year (1966) and handed over the head coaching duties to Bob Gibson. Under Gibson, the Falcons played a homecoming game against the Rockets in the Glass Bowl.

After a tight defensive struggle, the Falcons held a 14-7 lead at the intermission. The Rockets went to the air in the second half as UT quarterback John Schneider completed 20 of 32 passes in all for 237 yards and one touchdown. But the Falcon defense blocked a third period extra point conversion to maintain a 14-13 advantage with one quarter to play.

The Falcon defense successfully stopped UT drives in BG territory in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory.

The 1969 BG-UT affair may have been the most exciting game ever played in the rivalry. Frank Lauterbur's undefeated Rockets came to Doyt Perry Field with hopes of extending an unbeaten streak that ultimately reached an astounding 35 games.

**THE ROCKETS**, behind the quarterbacking of sophomore Chuck Ealey, built a 17-0 halftime advantage. But Falcon quarterback Vern Wireman's pinpoint passing rallied the Falcons to a 20-17 lead with eight minutes remaining in the game.

Ealey quickly guided the Rockets downfield for another score as the Rockets regained the lead 24-20 with 4:30 remaining.

An exchange of punts gave the Falcons the ball with less than two minutes left in the game. On the first play from scrimmage, UT's John Saunders was called for pass interference at the Rocket seven-yard line. Wireman then passed to Robert Short for the go ahead touchdown. But the missed conversion that followed left the BG lead at 26-24.

Ealey guided the Rockets 40 yards in less than one minute to the BG 21-yard line. With two seconds on the clock, UT's Kenny Crofts kicked the winning field goal into a strong wind to extend the Rockets' unbeaten string.



BG's Craig Valentine celebrates with Coach Denny Stolz after last year's 17-6 Falcon victory over Toledo in the Glass Bowl. It was Stolz's third win in four tries with the Rockets.

Story by Chuck Krumel

Photo by Al Fuchs



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